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Karl Blossfeldt 2016-11-25 A collection of the most beautiful, functional and yet poetic plant portraits by Karl Blossfeldt, pioneer of plant photography, who inspired Surrealists and major exponents of New Objectivity alike.

The Finger Travel Game Hervé Tullet 2015-09-21 Highly interactive book with die-cuts throughout that are ideal for developing visual awareness, creativity, and imagination. To play with this book, all you need is your finger. Take a pen, draw two eyes and a mouth, and there you are — your very own finger worm! Follow finger worm around the world and beyond - gazing at the Eiffel tower, skiing down snow-capped mountains, flying to outer space and more! Pop a finger through this fun, interactive book ideal for infants and toddlers and watch them travel around the world and beyond! Take a pen, draw two eyes and a mouth, and there you are - your very own finger worm! From the innovative children's author, Hervé Tullet, and part of the beloved Let's Play Games series of board books, The Finger Travel Game will expand a child's creativity, stimulating thought and imagination. Featuring thick board pages that are perfect for little hands to hold and turn. Encourages young ones to exercise fine motor skills in the context of humour and play. From the hand and mind of Hervé Tullet, author of Press Here (over 1 million copies sold worldwide and a The New York Times bestseller for 3 years running). Part of the 'Let's Play Games' series, which offers a range of thought-provoking concepts, formats, and visuals for young children, and has sold more than 250,000 copies worldwide. The perfect gift for pre-school children.

Kafka Pietro Citati 1990

A Transatlantic Love Affair Simone de Beauvoir 1999-09-01 A collection of three hundred letters chronicles the twenty-year relationship between the two authors

A Man Rides Through Stephen R. Donaldson 2003-06-03 In The Mirror of Her Dreams, the dazzling first volume of Mordant's Need, New York Times bestselling author Stephen R. Donaldson introduced us to the richly imagined world of Mordant, where mirrors are magical portals into places of beauty and terror. Now, with A Man Rides Through, Donaldson brings the story of Terisa Morgan to an unforgettable conclusion. . . . Aided by the powerful magic of Vagel, the evil Arch-Imager, the merciless armies are marching against the kingdom of Mordant. In its hour of greatest need, two unlikely champions emerge. One is Geraden, whose inability to master the simplest skills of Imagery has made him a laughingstock. The other is Terisa Morgan, transferred to Mordant from a Manhattan apartment by Geraden's faulty magic. Together, Geraden and Terisa discover undreamed-of talents within themselves—talents that make them more than a match for any Imager . . . including Vagel himself. Unfortunately, those talents also mark them for death. Branded as traitors, they are forced to flee the castle for their lives. Now, all but defenseless in a war-torn countryside ravaged by the vilest horrors Imagery can spawn, Geraden and Terisa must put aside past failures and find the courage to embrace their powers—and their love—before Vagel can spring his final trap.

A Novel Bookstore Laurence Cossé 2010-08-31 A devotee of Stendhal who has shunned the company of his fellow human beings to live on the outskirts of a tiny village in Savoy is kidnapped and left for dead along a forest road. A middle-aged mother who spends much of her time shuttling her numerous offspring along twisting mountain roads loses control of her car and ends up injured but alive in a gorge. Meanwhile, an elderly man of unbreakable habits is taunted and threatened by two unknown men while on his morning walk along the cliffs of Brittany. Mystery abounds but A Novel Bookstore is no everyday mystery. The victims here are not members of the underworld, toughs or thugs, but mild, meek and apparently ordinary people. In the eyes of their aggressors, they are guilty of only one crime: expressing their tastes in literature. Indeed, all three victims are members of The Good Novel's secret selection committee. Tucked away in a corner of Paris, The Good Novel bookstore offers its clientele literary masterpieces, both contemporary and classic, selected by a top-secret committee of authors. The store has proven an instant success, but nobody could have imagined that success would unleash a tide of hatred. Now, there are those who will stop at nothing to destroy The Good Novel. One by one, the pieces of this puzzle fall ominously into

place, as it becomes clear to the store's owners, Ivan and Francesca, that their dreams of an ideal place for books may be shattered by envy and violence. Elegantly mixing the mystery and literary fiction genres, Laurence Cossé has written an enthralling fable for lovers of good books and a heartfelt tribute to fine bookselling.

Europa Romain Gary 1978 "In this strange and fascinating novel, each character is perhaps the fruit of the delirium of the others. But who dreams who? There is Jean Danthès, French ambassador to Rome, inconsolable of the disappearance and debasement of Europe, the true one, that of the 18th century, which was called the Europe of Enlightenment. There is Malwina von Leyden, class adventurer and magician..."-- Goodreads

The Night Watch Patrick Modiano 2015-03-12 When Patrick Modiano was awarded the 2014 Nobel Prize for Literature he was praised for using the 'art of memory' to bring to life the Occupation of Paris during the Second World War. The Night Watch is his second novel and tells the story of a young man of limited means, caught between his work for the French Gestapo informing on the Resistance, and his work for a Resistance cell informing on the police and the black market dealers whose seedy milieu of nightclubs, prostitutes and spivs he shares. Under pressure from both sides to inform and bring things to a crisis, he finds himself driven towards an act of self-sacrifice as the only way to escape an impossible situation and the question that haunts him - how to be a traitor without being a traitor. In this astonishing, cruel and tender book, Modiano attempts to exorcise the past by leading his characters out on a fantasmagoric patrol during one fatal night of the Occupation.

Rhymamusings Pierre Coran 2019-05-15 Pierre Coran is one of Belgium's most renowned poets who has been honored and has won most of Belgium's literary awards. His fables and children stories have been translated into more than a dozen languages and are published around the world. This amusing grouping of poems, though written to be enjoyed by children, are like all of Coran's fables meant to be understood and enjoyed by all ages. This bilingual, full color illustrated edition, is the third Coran book to be translated by renowned translator, Norman R. Shapiro.

Sympathy for the Devil Kent Anderson 2000 Army issue to the core, Sergeant Hanson and his buddies Quinn and Silver are superb soldiers, but their lust for war leads to catastrophe in Vietnam.

Madras on Rainy Days Samina Ali 2005 Clashing identities - Muslim and American.

Famous American Folktales J. E. Bright 2015-10 A perfect bedtime book to discover American folktales.

New Nordic Design Dorothea Gundtoft 2015-11-17 A fresh take on the top contemporary Nordic designers, sure to inspire fans and curators of minimalist design Contemporary Nordic designers are known for their serene, minimal aesthetic and innovative approach to creating pieces of simplistic elegance, from austere lighting designs meant to reflect the quality of light in the northern hemisphere to clean, modern furniture decorating the homes of the region's most stylish residents. New Nordic Design is not only a comprehensive guide to Nordic designers practicing today but also a source of minimalist inspiration. Profiles of ten influential Nordic designers complement illustrated profiles of fifty contemporary interior and product designers alongside interviews conducted by Dorothea Gundtoft. In addition, interviews with twenty international commentators place their work in a global context.

The Second Death of Ramón Mercader Jorge Semprun 1973-01-01

Contemporary Installation Art Aihong Li (Editor) 2015 Art installations are many things to many people, inspiring notions of architecture, sculpture, or even physical poetry. They represent pure emotion, a brand or artist's ethos, or lofty ideals through physical manipulations of color, sound, environment and materials. The pieces in Contemporary Installation Art range from personal artist statements and explorations of raw materials to the most elegant forms of corporate branding and public use projects; delicate and ephemeral, or overwhelming in scale and bold in their choice of colors and design. However, despite the broad range of projects, materials, styles and world-wide locations, they all share the ability to represent unlimited possibilities and provide access to magical moments created by structural art.

Five Friends Fight T-Rex Stephen Bordiglioni 2009-12-15 Five curious dinosaur friends, known as the Fivedinos, travel from valley to valley, naming plants and animals and helping each other as they try to escape from their common, meat-eating enemy, Tyrannosaurus rex.

The Mirror of Her Dreams Stephen Donaldson 2013-01-24 The daughter of rich but neglectful parents, Terisa Morgan lives alone in a New York City apartment, a young woman who has grown to doubt her own existence. Surrounded by the flat reassurance of mirrors, she leads an unfulfilled life-until the night a strange man named Geraden comes crashing through one of her mirrors, on a quest to find a champion to save his kingdom of Mordant from a pervasive evil that threatens the land. Terisa is no champion. She wields neither magic nor power. And yet, much to her own surprise, when Geraden begs her to come back with him, she agrees. Now, in a culture where women are little more than the playthings of powerful men, in a castle honeycombed with secret passages and clever traps, in a kingdom threatened from without and within by enemies able to appear and vanish out of thin air, Terisa must become more than the pale reflection of a person. For the way back to Earth is closed to her. And the enemies of Mordant will stop at nothing to see her dead.

Baby Caillou: Bathtime 2016-10-11 Daddy gives Caillou a bath with lots of bubbles and of course his bath book! A fun way to introduce little ones to the joy of reading.

Islamic Art Close-up Sheila R. Canby 2015 A fascinating introduction to an imposing collection of arts from across the Islamic world.

Elephants Steve Bloom 2015-08-17 Steve Bloom's breathtaking photos carry this book and will keep it being reread. Familiar animals, appearing newly grand. --Chicago Tribune

The Belt Ahmed Abodehman 2002 When most Americans think about the Middle East, it tends to be in terms of war, oil, or some convergence of the two. In reality, of course, the region is rich with stories of ordinary but intriguing lives that have nothing to do with fanatacism, petroleum, or jihad. With The Belt, Ahmed Abodehman brings one of those fascinating stories to Western readers for the first time. Like children for centuries before in his small Saudi Arabian village, Ahmed spent his youth steeped in traditional tribal culture-local legends, family ties, history, and tribal songs existed within and around him "like an inexhaustive fire." But even as he grew up in the ancient culture, Ahmed struggled to evolve with the modern society springing up around him. His story is at once a personal coming-of-age, a study of the coexistence of old and new, and a penetrating look at the religious, social, and intellectual forces at work inside the Arabian peninsula. Ahmed Abodehman was known, from a young age, as the poet of his village. The Belt is a memoir told with a poet's touch, bringing to life all the sensuous detail of traditional Saudi Arabia, and all the uneasy realities of the move into modernity. The book's diverse cast of characters and rural, mountainous setting tweak our perception of the country as a land of nothing but deserts and nomadic Bedouins; Ahmed's own story of adolescence and the struggle to become a man offers a rare and valuable humanistic look at one of the most misunderstood areas of the world.

National Geographic Kids Science Encyclopedia National Geographic Kids 2016-10-11 Food chemistry, atom crashing, wave power, food chemistry, and robots! These are just a few of the topics covered in this fantastic new science encyclopedia, which presents a comprehensive overview of physical and life sciences from A to Z. Super smart and kid-friendly, it's packed with full-color photographs, weird but true facts, amazing statistics, do-it-yourself experiments, plus profiles of scientists and National Geographic's explorers who rock the world of science. Keep up with the changes happening all around us with this stellar science reference book.

The Mellops Go Spelunking Tomi Ungerer 1998 When Mr. Mellop and his four sons go spelunking, they find stalactites, stalagmites, arrowheads, carved bones, and a ring of dangerous perfume smugglers.

Designing Your Identity Shaoqiang Wang 2015

Dali's 1941 Julian P. Graham 2015-09 Salvador Dalí is widely regarded as one of the great artists of the 20th century. Rumor and alleged scandals followed him throughout his life, and continued long after his death in 1989. When German troops entered Bordeaux, Salvador and Gala escaped France to live in the United States, where they remained until 1948. It is widely regarded that Dalí's most iconic and inspired work transpired during his time in America. On September 2, 1941, in a bid to raise funds for artists fleeing the Nazis, as well as enhance his profile in the USA, Dalí orchestrated the Surrealist Ball at the Del Monte

Lodge, Pebble Beach, California. At the event, Salvador and Gala Dalí were photographed by friend Julian Graham as they created and hosted, "A Surrealistic Night in an Enchanted Forest". Celebrities including Bob Hope, Clark Gable, Gloria Vanderbilt, Ginger Rogers, and Robinson Jeffers, were served soup from high-heeled shoes and a course of live frogs - that promptly escaped. What made this event so important was that Dalí understood how to attract media attention and this event paved the way for the media savvy artists who followed decades later, such as the legendary Pop Culture Artist, Andy Warhol. This picture book is staged in two parts. Part one follows Dalí's painstaking and hands-on preparation of the event, showing him and a small team dressing the venue, constructing the costumes and choreographing the evening's theatrical interludes. Part two concentrates purely on the party and the unique guest experience. Dalí 's 1941 also pays homage to the photographic career of Julian Graham, as well as giving readers visual context to the era by way of periodical news excerpts, painting the cultural and social picture of the United States as the country prepared to enter the second world war. With previously unseen and physically unpublished photographs, painstakingly restored and re-mastered the ball is brought to life through the permission of archive custodians, Bancroft library at Berkeley University and is realised in partnership with Bad Halo Ltd, under their Wonderland Publication publishing brand.

Generations of Winter Vassily Aksyonov 1995-03-21 Compared by critics across the country to War and Peace for its memorable characters and sweep, and to Dr. Zhivago for its portrayal of Stalin's Russia, Generations of Winter is the romantic saga of the Gradov family from 1925 to 1945. "A long, lavish plunge into another world."--USA Today.

Kerry James Marshall Kerry James Marshall 2015 With a career spanning almost three decades, Kerry James Marshall is well known for his complex and multilayered portrayals of youths, interiors, nudes, housing estate gardens, land- and seascapes, all of which synthesize different traditions and genres while seeking to counter stereotypical representations of black people in society. Working across various mediums, from paintings to comic-style drawings to sculptural installations, photographs, and videos, the artist conflates actual and imagined events from African-American history, integrating a range of stylistic influences to address the limited historiography of black art. Produced on the occasion of Marshall's first exhibition at David Zwirner in London and designed by JNL Design in Chicago, Look See features beautiful reproductions of every painting on view in the show - all of them brand-new compositions - as well as numerous details and preparatory drawings, installation photographs and new scholarship by Robert Storr and Hamza Walker. As suggested by the show's title, these portraits use the etymological differences between looking and seeing as their point of departure, featuring subjects whose dissociated stares seem as defiant as they are mystifying. In keeping with his signature approach, Marshall has painted his figures in strikingly opaque black pigments, both fashioning and abstracting their presences in order to assimilate the limitations and contradictions of style, subject, and chronology inherent in art-historical narratives written from a white, Western perspective. Taken all together, the range of materials included in Look See constitutes a vibrant and comprehensive portrait of Marshall's original and ever-evolving practice.

The Wild Machines: Mary Gentle 2000-08-01 As the armies of the Visigoths plunder and ravage Europe, Duke Charles of Burgundy holds out in Dijon, a city under siege by the brutal Faris, Ash's dark twin. Original.

Lydia Cassat Reading the Morning Paper Harriet Scott Chessman 2011-01-04 Harriet Scott Chessman takes us into the world of Mary Cassatt's early Impressionist paintings through Mary's sister Lydia, whom the author sees as Cassatt's most inspiring muse. Chessman hauntingly brings to life Paris in 1880, with its thriving art world. The novel's subtle power rises out of a sustained inquiry into art's relation to the ragged world of desire and mortality. Ill with Bright's disease and conscious of her approaching death, Lydia contemplates her world narrowing. With the rising emotional tension between the loving sisters, between one who sees and one who is seen, Lydia asks moving questions about love and art's capacity to remember. Chessman illuminates Cassatt's brilliant paintings and creates a compelling portrait of the brave and memorable model who inhabits them with such grace. Lydia Cassatt Reading the Morning Paper includes five full-color plates, the entire group of paintings Mary Cassatt made of her sister.

Japan Style Gian Carlo Calza 2025-02-13 The authoritative and wide-ranging visual essay on the aesthetics of Japan, a classic volume now back in print with a stunning new cover design 'Japan style' is an aesthetic

recognizable to everyone: a beautifully displayed flower, an elegant piece of calligraphy, or a simple rock garden, yet it is also difficult to define. Written by one of the world's most respected scholars of Japanese art and culture, this book does just that. Illustrated with over 150 stunning images that unlock the essence of Japanese art and culture, alongside Gian Carlo Calza's groundbreaking and insightful text, Japan Style explores specific achievements in Japanese art and architecture and offers an in-depth analysis of the whole of Japanese culture, its vision of the world and of humankind.

Air Structures William McLean 2015-09-15 Air can be used in a variety of ways to make lightweight, flexible structures. It can be used to make inflatable structures, mobile structures, and temporary buildings, it can also activate movable elements and act as a means of constructing buildings that would be impossible with conventional construction methods. This book looks at every facet of the subject, examining the different types of air structure: super pressure buildings, air beam structures, buoyant structures, inflatable structures, and many more. It also looks at the construction methods that use air, such as air-inflated steel, aerated concrete and blow moulding. Filled with photographs, models, drawings, and diagrams, this is the ideal book for curious students, designers and architects.

The Harvest Robert Charles Wilson 2011-09-29 Physician Matt Wheeler is one of the few who said no to eternity. As he watches his friends, his colleagues, even his beloved daughter transform into something more-and-less-than human, Matt suddenly finds everything he once believed about good and evil, life and death, god and mortal called into question. And he finds himself forced to choose sides in an apocalyptic struggle - a struggle that very soon will change the face of the universe itself.

Wartime Notebooks and Other Texts Marguerite Duras 2008 Marguerite Duras was one of the leading intellectuals and novelists of post-war France. She owed her success to her obstinacy to be and remain herself, come what may and at whatever cost to her own person. This collection, retrieved from the papers she left at her death, offers a fascinating insight into Duras' life and work. Her notebooks retrace the formative experiences in Duras' life: her childhood in Indochina and, in wartime, her harrowing wait for her husband's return from a concentration camp.

Barbara Rae Barbara Rae 2011 Wherever she is working outside, from the remote coastline of her native Scotland to the mountains of Andalucia and the Arizona desert, this artist responds to what she sees in her sketchbooks. Published here, these studies provide themes and motifs for her paintings and prints, but they also stand alone as sensuous evocations of the landscapes to which she is so attached.

OECD Economic Surveys: France 2015 OECD 2015-04-02 This OECD Economic Survey of France examines recent economic developments, policies and prospects. Special chapters cover competition, adult training and skills.

Ashes and Diamonds Jerzy Andrzejewski 1991 Originally published in Poland in 1948, and acclaimed as one of the finest postwar Polish novels, Ashes and Diamonds takes place in the spring of 1945, as the nation is in the throes of its transformation to People' Poland. Communists, socialists, and nationalists; thieves and black marketeers; servants and fading aristocrats; veteran terrorists and bands of murderous children bewitched by the lure of crime and adventure--all of these converge on a provincial town's chief hotel, a microcosm of an uprooted world.

The Lady in White Christian Bobin 2014-12-01 To this day, Emily Dickinson remains a beloved and enigmatic figure in American poetry. This “lady in white,” who shut herself away from the world and found solace alone with her words, has since her death been viewed primarily through the lens of her poetry, which afforded her beauty and hope amid the agony and loneliness of her life. As a reclusive writer himself, contemporary French author Christian Bobin felt a kindred tie to the poetess, and his book The Lady in White honors Dickinson in the form of a brief, poetically imagined account of her life and the work that she gave the world. This fresh and personal interpretation of Dickinson’s life leaves one with an impression of knowing Dickinson both through her poetry, as recalled by Bobin, and as he senses the person she was through her work and the sparse facts we have about her life.

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